

British Empire Engaged In Life And Death Struggle For Preservation Of Freedom

Already men's minds are looking forward to the day when the war will end, when the whole economic and social structure of the world will have to be reconstructed. A great deal of what we now know must be preserved, and much of what is inadequate and inefficient in our present set-up will have to be discarded. What to preserve and what to discard are elements of the decision-making which will determine the outcome of the war.

Canada, still removed by thousands of miles from the war zone, little affected so far by those influences which have been so powerfully going about its affairs with a sense of security which remoteness from the theatre of action encourages, has already become inclined to accept the somber reality of major importance. This is unfortunate. Let there be no mistake about it, the smash will come; the awakening will be rude. Sincerely is to hope that it will not be too disastrous.

Our inclination is to accept a triumphant issue as something already assured. No greater mistake could be made. The British Empire is confronting a situation compared with which the years 1914 to 1918 may, in the eyes of the future historian, be regarded as some light, preliminary skirmish. It is coming to us, the worst in all history, the most devastating, the most remorseless, the cruellest. We have not been preparing ourselves for that. We have not even stopped our play-action and got on with the task of girding ourselves to preserve our very life itself.

Violence, not yet, has come to our standards. Little is encountered by enemies whose minds and hearts are filled with hatred and envy and malice who are merciless, savage, wholly devoid of ruth or pity. The British Empire, the British Empire is their objective—whatever other objective could the Prussian, with his cowering memories of defeat a quarter of a century ago, possibly have? A military conqueror to restore the pride and vanity of the Junker, a parcelling out of the British and the French empires, are the determinants of the enemy. Germany—Russia—France—Italy—Spain—all others—have not hesitated to indicate their purpose. "England" must die.

The educated baritons of Germany, the uneducated barbarians of Russia—neither the one nor the other possessed of any civilization impulses—are determined to save the remnants of other peoples of the earth, and the destruction of the things which those people cherish. Free-

The Lonely Soldier

Now Receiving Hundreds of Letters From Sympathizers In Canada

Hundreds of letters and more than a score of parcels soon will be on their way to "the lonely man in Aldershot," a Canadian soldier whose parents are dead and who has not had a letter from his family since he joined the army.

A Canadian Press story from Aldershot on Feb. 7 telling of the young Canadian soldier who had waited from the barracks posts—empty-handed touched the postbox of newspaper readers across Canada. Hundreds of letters and numerous parcels have been sent to the newspaper.

One Toronto paper, which printed an invitation to write to the soldier with the Aldershot story, had received more than 100 letters and a score of parcels.

Lacking the soldier's name because he had concealed it to protect his parents, the newspapers appealed to the Canadian Press and the news organization London bureau was cabled.

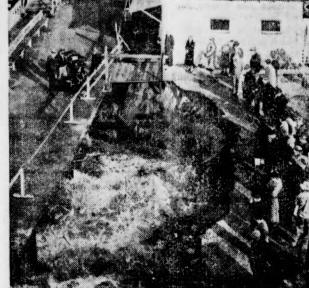
Back came a reply that any letter or parcel sent to the lonely soldier at the care of The Canadian Press, 29 Tudor St., London, E.C. 4, would be forwarded to him.

New Type Fire Brigade

A German newspaper, Volksblatt of Krefeld, in Germany, reported recently formation of a fire brigade among German residents. Hundreds of boys and girls have volunteered. The purpose of the brigade, Volksblatt reports, is to act like a Jewish synagogue, sacred books and scrolls of the law.

When automobiles were "young," one argument for thinking they would never amount to much was that horses could see at night, but the horseless carriage couldn't.

THE SEA MOVES IN—BUT TOO FAR



Workmen and householders near days throwing up sandbags and rock which threaten to undermine houses, of the sea invading the beach wall.

Rosendo Beach, Cal., are busy these shopes and streets. Here is a picture

of the sea invading the beach wall.

of the sea invading the beach

CANADA'S WAR LOAN WAS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Ottawa.—Canada's recent \$200,000 war loan, first loan of the second Great War, was distributed to more than 178,000 individual subscribers, Finance Minister Ralston said in a statement.

"The wide distribution of this loan is a really remarkable achievement on the part of the Canadian people," said Col. Ralston. "Canadian new money to the total of \$200,000,000 and conversion of March 1 maturities of other loans to the extent of \$50,000,000 the total of the loan reached \$250,000,000."

Plans for further distributions are not yet available for all subscriptions received through dealers, and there are many cases where a single subscription was put in by an employee of his employer, Col. Ralston said.

For these reasons the returns received from investment dealers, stockbrokers and chartered banks who were acting as authorized agents for the loan, substantially determine the wide distribution of the loan received.

Analysis of the returns received showed that 178,363 separate subscriptions with an average of \$1.27 each. Of this total number of subscriptions 172,331, or 94.6 per cent, were for amounts from \$50 to \$5,000 with an average of \$697.

Altogether, 1,400 subscriptions from private individuals exclusive of corporations and dealers, accounted for \$157,821,950, or 63 per cent of the total amount.

An additional two-thirds of the \$250,000 loan came from private subscribers, as distinguished from corporations and dealers", said Col. Ralston.

"As a result of our efforts to make the loan available in moderate amounts, we received no less than 121,407 orders for \$500 and under, with an average of \$235 each."

"They are indeed a happy group," says Col. Ralston, "financing and a special confirmation of the wisdom of the government's decision to make war savings certificates available in the near future for a systematic and continuing program of war saving and investment in the national public domain."

Final figures showed a total subscription of \$357,576,850 and the total amount allotted was \$250,000.

The figure of more than 178,363 separate subscriptions contrasts with 24,862 orders for the first war loan issued during the first Great War.

Canadian Pilots

Britisher Explains Why They Are

Comes Back—Sir Ernest Petter, pioneer in the manufacture of Diesel engines in Great Britain, thinks "the British have the best planes in the world and Canadians are the best pilots."

"Canadians make the best pilots because they are mechanically inclined and have individual initiative. When English boys of the class from which pilots come here, bring up to a certain point, the Canadian boy is taking apart a \$50 car to find out how it runs. He knows all about the car as well as how to drive it. And it is the same with the plane he flies."

Contract for Sub-Chasers

B.C. Firm Has Order to Build Four Whaler-Type

Vancouver.—Clarence Wallace, head of Burrard Drydock Company, said his firm had been awarded contracts in excess of \$3,000,000 for the construction of four whaler-type sub-chasers and some additional naval work.

Wallace said between 500 and 600 men would be employed in the work at the company's plant in North Vancouver, across Burrard inlet from here.

Construction will start immediately. Three of the sub-chasers are to be completed this year and the fourth in 1914.

British Air Forces Losses

London.—British figures on British air forces losses were again revised last year in the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, said the company had awarded her "approximately \$10,000,000" in an out-of-pocket payment for personal injuries and the death of her husband, Donald W. Miller.

Not Acting On Suggestion

Japanese Foreign Minister Rejects Idea To Form Committee
Tokyo.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita turned aside a suggestion that Japanese emigrants be recalled from North America to help develop Japan's Japanese-occupied island off China's southwest coast and the Netherlands East Indies.

Arita told parliament that it was doubtful whether such a course could be followed "for fear of straining Japanese-American relations," but that the government would co-operate with Japanese emigrants waiting to settle elsewhere.

Arita said Japan had no territorial disputes with the Netherlands possessions but wished to expand her commerce with them.

A large scale Japanese emigration to the United States was ended by the U.S. entry into the war, but in 1920 the United States had a Japanese population of about 140,000, about half of whom were born in America. There are 23,342 Japanese in America according to the 1931 census.

British Expeditionary Force

Troops In France Now Said To Number 300,000 Men

Paris.—The British Expeditionary Force in France already numbers 150,000 men, Brigadier-General Edward Spears, president of the Anglo-French parliamentary committee, told a French audience.

Spears said:

"Consignments of foodstuffs and clothing for disposal of Poers in German-occupied territory could only be afforded free passage by the contraband control authority that is satisfactory guarantee that the good will reach those for whom it is intended."

Meanwhile in Washington, the Red Cross said that British blockade authorities have passed eight months since the Red Cross supplies for Poland that were detained at Gibraltar. The material is now en route from Genoa, Italy, to Czaw, Poland. One consignment of American Red Cross supplies has reached Germany since supplies to that territory, to be distributed on an impartial basis, includes surgical dressings, blankets, shoes, warm clothing and medicines.

Keeping Close Watch

Allies Will Prevent Germany From Getting Goods Intended For Poles
London.—The ministry of economic war has decided that American contraband control had stopped some American shipments of foodstuffs and clothing to German-occupied Poland to prevent them from falling into German hands.

The ministry said it had received a number of inquiries from the United States embassy regarding stoppage of shipments. As a result a statement was issued by the government "in order to facilitate, as far as possible, the provision of relief of Polish victims of German aggression."

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TRADING SHIPS IN THE NORTH SEA WILL BE ARMED

London.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill said in the House of Commons that within a month or six weeks every vessel trading in the North sea will be armed to the teeth.

Agreeing with a suggestion from the floor, Churchill said:

"Yes, I have every hope that a very great deal can be done with what we have afforded our men in this dangerous area and I trust that it will be accomplished in a comparatively short time... It now appears that every vessel must be effectively armed against submarine attacks."

This was taken as an indication that every British vessel in the North sea would be equipped with anti-aircraft guns for defense against German bombers and aerial gunners.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house he considered publication of a white paper less effective than a series of newspaper articles in informing the public of the inhumanity of German attacks on British and neutral shipping and lightships.

Mr. Chamberlain asked that the Germans be called to justice as soon as Rotterdam had escaped detection by the British blockade, said the question was not in accord with his information, but that in any case the Germans must be held responsible.

Germany and Holland are contiguous and that it is not because of a lack of British zeal or thought that any German ship had escaped.

Before the war began, we used to be able to maintain a close patrol or a close blockade of the German coast having regard to the enormous development of shore base aircraft since the late war," he said.

All the men volunteering for the Finnish air force have attempted to join the Royal Canadian Air Force without success, they said.

Canada Mobilized

Forces At Home To Stand Behind

Sea At Battle Front

New York.—Brigadier-General Alex Ross assured the Canadian Club of New York that Canada has mobilized "the whole of her moral forces at home to stand behind the men who soon will be at the battle front."

Canada's first war aim is to win, said General Ross, national campaign chief of the Canadian Legion. "We must win through the united determination of our people. That there can be no possibility of doubt."

The task, he added, is to inform Canadian soldiers he described as "seeing what the old soldier can do for the soldier. We are determined that there will be a fair chance for those who come back."

To Aid Finns

Twenty Canadian Airmen Will Sail

For Finland Soon

Toronto.—A Kingsley Graham, Finnish consul in Toronto said 20 Canadian airmen who will be picked from among those who have signed up to sail for Finland within the next few days to aid the Finns in their fight with Russia. None of the flyers actually has been selected, but the physical qualifications still are being checked.

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A United Empire

London.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a speech to the Royal Warrant Holders Association said: "The Canadian airmen who have volunteered to sail for Finland are wholeheartedly behind the mother country in the war. Even Palestine, where the Arabs and Jews have wide differences, has joined hands with Britain against Germany, the former Canadian prime minister said.

Granted Award

New York.—T. R. Iserman, attorney for Mrs. Katherine Clark, mother of the young aviator who died in the destruction last year of the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, said the company had awarded her "approximately \$10,000,000" in an out-of-pocket payment for personal injuries and the death of her husband, Donald W. Miller.

Air Service Resumed

London.—Resumption of the Hungarian air service to Great Britain and France which had been interrupted by the war was announced. The planes to Paris and London will make stops at Venice, Rome and Marseille.

Europe Fears Flood Situation

Amsterdam, Holland.—A new period of flooding is expected in British air forces losses were again revised last year in the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, said the company had awarded her "approximately \$10,000,000" in an out-of-pocket payment for personal injuries and the death of her husband, Donald W. Miller.

On this continent to help raise funds for the homeland, the Finnish middle-distance star, Tainio Maki, gets off to a flying start during a racing jaunt in New York. Maki's manager, the great Paavo Nurmi, Finn hero of another day, does the starting.

FINNISH RUNNER WORKS OUT



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LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Faith In Allied Cause

Clement Attlee Confident That We Will Win The War

London.—Clement Attlee, should be "Hope for the Best and Prepare for the Worst", Clement Attlee, Labor leader, said at a luncheon of the national defence public interests committee.

Mr. Attlee said he did not think it was correct to compare the present position with that which existed in 1914.

Mr. Attlee said he did not think it was much more comfortable with 1914 than 1918, when the Germans were held in the west and when they were making efforts in various degrees to break out; when it was a struggle and right, that a terrible attack, and rightly, that a terrible attack, and when a matter of fact they knew they were beaten," he said.

"That may sound over-confident, but I believe that all that are going on in the world is all that it may be won without slaughter, the great slaughter of the last war, but win it must be if we are to get anything like a peace in which people can live quietly in their homes, relieved of constant menace."

One Law For All

His Majesty's Ships Never Refuse Aid To Drawing Men

London.—Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the British navy must be given the power to requisition ships from the sea orcasways should they be observed by His Majesty's ships in the course of their duties."

The first lord of the admiralty said: "The Turkish fleet, which was sent to the Black Sea to support Bulgaria, was captured by the British and the crew were interned in Constantinople."

Several newspapers featured reports Germany was sending a large number of troops to the Caucasus to assist Russia in its war against Turkey.

All the considerations will reflect upon the British and Indian and French navies.

Mr. Churchill said: "We must be prepared to meet any emergency that may arise in the North Sea."

The entire press carried descriptions of Russia's new fortifications on the Caucasus frontier and said the Russians were fortifying Odessa and other ports in this part of the world.

Saluted The King

Party Of Canadian Soldiers In London Provide Surprise Guard

London.—A party of 14 Canadian soldiers on a sightseeing tour of London while on leave provided a surprise "guard of honor" for the King.

On their arrival in the Tower of London, the guard saluted the King as he was presented colors to military units.

Several of the Canadians had helped form guards of honor when Their Majesties toured Canada.

They marched into the one winter, friendly police officers kept back curious spectators.

Standing at arm's length apart, the men saluted the King, who smilingly acknowledged their gesture.

BRITAIN MAY OFFER PROTECTION TO NEUTRAL SHIPS

London.—Great Britain was said authoritatively to be prepared to offer protection to all neutral shipping passing through her contraband controls whether bound for a British port or elsewhere in view of Germany's latest pronouncements on sea warfare.

Nazis claimed that German submarines had a legal right to sink any neutral ship bound for a British contraband control port, whether voluntarily or under British compulsion.

Britain views the German claim of the right to sink a merchant vessel as unlawful to sink such a merchant vessel set at any time.

A detailed picture of the conditions of British merchant shipping was given by the King when, in his capacity as head of the merchant marine, he paid a visit to the new building of the admiralty in the city of London.

Seventy-two survivors of the British Star, which was torpedoed while en route to Britain with Argentine frozen meat, landed at a west coast port. Captain W. H. Evans said only 100 men had been lost and 62 had survived.

The success of Britain's convoy system against submarine attack is credited largely to the navy's secret "ambush" plan, which enables warships to attach themselves under with depth bombs even after they dive—once they have been spotted.

Halts War Orders

Italy Suspends Work On Armaments For Allies And neutrals

Rome.—German pressure was believed responsible for an order to the Italian heavy industries to suspend work for the time being on armament contracts from the Allies and neutral powers.

The order was understood to have been drafted by the supreme war council, consisting of the heads of state under Premier Mussolini.

The order was expected to result in a temporary halt in purchases by foreign commissions now operating in Italy. Observers said Italian concerns had been working at full speed with the Allies and neutrals, supplying the necessary raw materials.

Since the beginning of the war, Italian industry had been working at capacity on armament orders from Britain and the Allies, with Britain supplying the necessary raw materials.

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Everyone was now cutback to 50 to 60%, the veteran statesman told news correspondents in an interview at the presidential residence. "But the issue at stake is clear."

He added: "We really hope our country might stir upakers abroad to offer us some help. For after all we are defending the interests of all civilian people."

Before the president spoke to the newspapermen, Viborg (Viljandi), Finland's Karjalaid city, was bombed by Soviet Russian planes which also attacked other Finnish civilian centers—Tartu, Lappeenranta, among them.

Buildings in Tartu and Lappeenranta were burned in all three towns.

The Finns indicated confidence Soviet troops could not long continue to attack at their present pace, despite problems of transportation and food supply through the Lemland, Oettu and Kainuu, making it increasingly difficult to take care of the divisions massed on the isthmus.

The Finns hoped that Russian reserves on other fronts might soon divert the Red Army's main attention from the isthmus. In the Kihnu sector in the north, Russia's 54th division was said to be in serious difficulties about 30 miles inside Finnish territory.

New Contracts Placed

Recent Orders From War Supply Board Total \$3,507,166

Ottawa.—Minister of Transport C. D. Howe reported contracts totaling \$3,507,166 were placed by the war supply board for the week ending Feb. 10.

Of the sum, about \$2,300,000 was used for the purchase of aircraft supplies and the air training plan.

The British government also placed aircraft orders, totaling \$366,400. It was learned that construction of buildings for the air training plan is the next big expenditure of the board.

Members of Parliament In Army

London.—Sixty-five members of parliament are serving in the British army apart from those holding honorary positions. It was stated in a written answer in the House of Commons.

Treaty With Belgium

London.—The British ministry of economic war force announced the conclusion of Anglo-French negotiations with Belgium for a complete war trade agreement.

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Canada Must Unite

Speaker Says All Must Be Prepared To Assimilate Many Immigrants

Canadians must unite if they are to control their destiny in the face of an influx of population which will result from the entry of Jean-Charles Harvey, director of the Montreal weekly newspaper, "Le Journal," said, addressing the Toronto Empire club.

With the investment of millions of dollars in English and American dollars in Canada must come a corresponding industrial development which would bring hundreds of thousands of immigrants as soon as the war is over.

"The men who have been here have continued to work, to bring in their own industrial methods and, to a certain extent, their own employees. This we cannot prevent, since we simply have not the population to fill the jobs which are potential to be created here during the next five years."

Because of this, the 3,500,000 French-speaking Canadians and the 1,500,000 English-speaking Canadians must draw together in all fields where they could act as a unit. "We must lay the basis for an all-Canadian strength strong enough to assimilate, not only the 2,500,000 so-called foreigners we have now, but the many thousands who are as good as here."

As one of the steps he favored was the education of the masses. Mr. Harvey said he would "educate the masses and apply pressure toward the maintenance of the power and prestige of the central government." That government is the head of Canadian unity and it alone upholds the Great Charter of our freedom."

Mr. Harvey, a native of speaking French, could not overlook the fact that the 5,000,000 Canadians of Anglo-Saxon descent, though they controlled the economic life of the Dominion, were not a homogeneous group and did not see eye to eye among themselves on many problems.

On the other hand, the 3,500,000 Canadians of French descent, though all three groups are not enough to impose the policies they wanted, they were powerful enough numerically to block the adoption of any policy that did not appeal to them.

However, as shown in the last Quebec provincial election, "they are always ready and willing to co-operate for the interests of the nation as a whole provided that it is made in the name of Canada," he said. "This, I am afraid, is more than can be claimed for powerful elements in the so-called Anglo-Saxon group." Quebec's attitude in these elections must be met by an equally broad attitude on the part of English-speaking Canadians."

Link In Empire Chain

Prime Minister Of Northern Ireland Proclaims Loyalty Of People

Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, said in an address broadcast to Great Britain, Northern Ireland, and the rest of the Empire, "we will never give way before the King's enemies."

"We are the King's men," he said. "We will be with you to the end." Since the outbreak of war, he declared this and had a steady response to the call for volunteers to regiments famous in Northern Ireland.

According to his account, some of the most seaman in the kingdom have been bred and born."

Pouting out that in time of peace Northern Ireland sends Great Britain little sheep, pigs, bacon and potatoes, the Prime Minister continued:

"It is now our aim to increase our contribution to the common war effort and to secure the maximum assistance within our power to augmenting the nation's food production."

We plan to plow a quarter million additional acres of land this year. In addition we are planning a substantial larger acreage of dikes."

Capital Of Tibet

Holy City Of Lhasa Is Adopting Many Western Customs

Lhasa, capital of Tibet and holy city of the Lamas, is adopting the western conveniences of electric light and motion pictures according to Miss Liu Man-Ching, a Tibetan girl, 21, who has lived in Chungking at the head of the "Tibetan War Aid Publicity Corps."

The Lhasa temples are now lit with electric bulbs, and the Lamas are learning to use cameras and safety matches. Tibetan women use imported cosmetics. The Tibetans, Miss Liu Man-Ching says, hold religious ceremonies in memory of the Chinese war dead and offer prayers for China's victory.

Blind Singer Aids Others

Was Helped To Overcome Handicap By Her Twin Sister

It takes more talent to make a concert soprano. Before the time comes for the spotlighted stage, the applauding hands, and the notices in next morning's papers, there must be long hours of labor and patient practice of scales. Bed-ridden during these exacting demands Mary Cook Coward has overcome the handicap of blindness. Until a few years ago she never had the opportunity to be revealed to her audience. Recently, she said in an interview, she decided to permit them to know, "for a definite purpose."

Her twin sister, who devotes her entire assisting talented young people faced with a difficulty like hers to receive the kind of training they must have in order to go ahead in their profession, said she is starting a nationwide tour to raise a considerable percentage of the tax office at each concert toward developing young artists resident in the community.

In childhood, she was included in every activity by her twin sister, who refused to let her believe she could not keep up with her competitor.

"One day my hand and feet were paralytic, and off they went skating, swimming, riding, dancing. To this early determination may be held in the fact she attributes most of her success. She graduated from the Tennessee School for the Blind, where she discovered her voice. She went to Cincinnati to study, and then to Italy. Studying under singing masters there."

She lately gave a concert in San Francisco, devoting the proceeds of a capacity audience in the Veterans' Auditorium to a fund to help young artists. "Seeing Eye" guide dogs. At the intermission of certain of her concerts she illustrates the "Seeing Eye" work. She has done much to help in organizing in immigrating to Brazil the Canadian Alchen Harmony Teambook, and in raising money for its publication.

To Amuse Guests

New York Hotel Employs Hungarian Who Picks Pockets, Expertly

Now many people stole from their wallets and purses, expertly

and little stealing himself. He took off his coat, left the trash so well in fact, that he now makes a comfortable living at it, being employed to amuse guests by one of New York's swank hotels and defying all police efforts to detect the workings of his nimble fingers.

He has lifted scores of wrist watches from male victims; taken their wallets and small change; and then added intent to his pleasure by removing their clothes without their knowledge at the moment, they know it when the pants begin to slip.

Giovanni says he has stolen and removed, of course articles from everyone up to King George VI, and the Aga Khan, the world's richest man. He took the latter's suspender and the only money in his pockets, and left him.

He doesn't know which he yelled the loudest for," Giovanni said. "The braces or the shifting."

Giovanni, a Hungarian, who came up to America with a Russian circus, speaks 14 languages and was a general interpreter with the Italian Army during the First Great War.

Lord Tweedsmuir's Memoirs

"Pigron's Way," An Autobiography, To Be Published This Year

Lord Tweedsmuir's American publishers disclosed the late governor-general's completed his memoirs shortly before his death, so that they would be published later this year.

The publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, said the biography "Pigron's Way: An Essay in Revolution" will be published in October.

It was not indicated whether the volume would cover the period of the late governor-general's office in Canada or the years he served as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

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Fifteen to 20 per cent. of the weight of a foot is lost in dressing

it.

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THE QUEEN MOTHER VISITS MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL



Since the beginning of the war Her Majesty Queen Mary has rarely been seen in public, and this picture records her recent visit to the Middlesex Hospital. The Queen Mother is being greeted by the Hon. J. J. Astor.

Fashion Note For Men

Toronto Tailor Gives Ideas Of What They May Wear

If you want to dress properly this year, men you must look like an amateur. That is, if you are a Canadian, to you, to an American, you must dress like a robin. Shelves of King Street tailors in Toronto are stocked with cloths in the blue-gray tones of the "Seeing Eye" work. Shirts are sweater-knit, from the official army cloth. Clothes of Canadian men will be cut along military lines.

"And when I say military, I mean the "large waste and house-jacket" of the present war," said R. L. Hewitt, Toronto tailor. "Whoever designed the uniforms of the last war, and the R.C.A.F., uniform, was a genius. They have a real snap. But I'm telling you no tailor ever thought up the present army uniform."

Mr. Hewitt designed a number

of fashion sketches approved by the national committee on men's fashion.

The Heinz department store in the U.S. Here is an example: a single-breasted, padded dinner jacket in canary, gulf blue, beige, and navy. It has a belt and piping which say the description will follow.

"Trousers to go with this garment are twill, light blue, and sheer, or blue-gray, with a slight slant, and black belt, now being displayed, said Mr. Hewitt.

One For All

A passenger boat ship found that he had lost his toothbrush in the washroom. Retiring to recover it, he was in a tussle with "Sis," his maid, in arrangement,

"that is my brush you are using!"

"Oh," replied the maid apologetically. "I'm so sorry, I thought it belonged to the hotel."

The nearest approach to such garments likely in Toronto is an inner coat in royal blue, with black shawl collar and black button, now being displayed, said Mr. Hewitt.

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Another Problem Solved

Mobile Units Provide Hot Baths For Men At Frost

With the B.E.F. somewhere in France—The problem of the hot bath, somewhat of a poser for the British Government, at least, has been solved for the British troops in the front-line positions. The answer is the mobile bath unit, added to the war establishment of a "C.A.T.S." (Corporal of Artillery Troops).

"One of our lady patrons," he said, "makes a habit of taking her teeth out and then putting them in a saucer while she orders her meal. One day the teeth were accidentally swept into the garbage and four hours were spent in trying to salvage them."

Cutlery wipers are always a nuisance, the speaker said, but the height of annoyance in this connection was a case where a woman, who had a serviceable pair of tweezers and forceps, and a serviette, but with a dirty handkerchief. The practice was so repulsive to other patrons that he was finally obliged to leave.

Other people who cause concern to the waitresses are the ones who claim to be allergic to flowers, who insist on removing them from their napkins, and forks and knives with a serviette.

"The cutlery display unit, which is usually operated separately by the bather," he said.

In the present "sidewalk" war semi-permanent arrangements for baths also are in use, and in the British division a section of a transport factory has been turned into a troop bath-house and handles 1,000 men a day to the mutual benefit of the army and the factory proprietor.

Another Use

"The pig is a most useful animal," said the teacher. "We use its head for brains, its legs for arms, its front feet for hands, its back feet for feet. What else do we use from the pig?"

"Please, teacher," said a little fellow, "we use its name when we want to be nice."

A storage battery in good condition is 100% efficient at 50 degrees temperatures, but only 42% efficient at zero, automotive engineers state.

The Japanese root iris grows on

the thatched roofs in the Orient and is a popular plant in China as well.

Stay to the right, and great importance

Are Easily Annoyed

One Coffee Shop Manager Tells Of Customers' Quirks

Customers equipped with artificial teeth cause some embarrassing moments, said Howard J. Walker, manager of a chain of coffee shops, in addition to the Canadian Progress Club in Toronto.

"One of our lady patrons," he said, "makes a habit of taking her teeth out and then putting them in a saucer while she orders her meal. One day the teeth were accidentally swept into the garbage and four hours were spent in trying to salvage them."

Cutlery wipers are always a nuisance, the speaker said, but the height of annoyance in this connection was a case where a woman, who had a serviceable pair of tweezers and forceps, and a serviette, but with a dirty handkerchief. The practice was so repulsive to other patrons that he was finally obliged to leave.

Other people who cause concern to the waitresses are the ones who claim to be allergic to flowers, who insist on removing them from their napkins, and forks and knives with a serviette.

"The cutlery display unit, which is usually operated separately by the bather," he said.

In the present "sidewalk" war semi-permanent arrangements for baths also are in use, and in the British division a section of a transport factory has been turned into a troop bath-house and handles 1,000 men a day to the mutual benefit of the army and the factory proprietor.

None had right laws to regulate personal liberty about 200 B.C.

The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even of color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

An alligator snapping turtle has lived in the Philadelphia zoo for 50 years, and it was an adult when it arrived.

Sister: "Is that an eight-day clock?"

Brother: "Why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Myrtle Florida has been compared with Gibraltar and Singapore, in that it controls trade routes of the world.

Shangri-La probably has a full house by this time, which leaves the Ozarks caves as the best place to get away from it all.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Devices Of An Inventor

Anthony Fokker Develops Many Interesting Ideas

It is not generally known that the genius of the man who died in New York recently was sometimes applied to other things than airplanes. Oliver Whiting, who knew him, described his chisel as "St. Elmo's fire," which was completely fascinated any boy. For instance, in Fokker's bedroom beside the bed he had a long wire which when it was bent would ring like a bell.

"It was a remarkable gadget; it would have completely fascinated any boy. For instance, in the first place, the window was so large he could sleep directly across the room. He explained that he could sleep with the moon shining directly on him, and yet he liked its light."

"Another clever device was a radio set which would turn on his radio set and turn it off. It was like working an expensive set of model trains, the sort you see demonstrated in any Christmas store. The thing that fascinated me most was the window, which was open for ventilation and closed for privacy. In the first place, the windows were so large they tilted practically the whole wall. But it was the way the window itself opened that was so ingenious. Once again he touched a lever on the control panel. There was a slight whirling of machinery, and the entire window, in a single movement, would turn around and then would settle up on the same principle you see used with large garage doors, until it was flat against the ceiling of his room. In this way his bedroom had been converted in effect into an open balcony."

"Adjoining the bedroom was a bathroom, which less space, a step, and a seat—that is to say, it had a tiled saucer all around it to which ran the overflowing water. One side was cut away six inches lower than the other, so that when the water overflowed it would run away the whole time, and overflowing the low side into the saucer, and so the water was always kept fresh and free from soap scum."

"Oh, and the house was heated throughout with an elaborate thermostat device he had designed. Every room had a thermometer and by regulating a valve it would automatically adjust the temperature of each room separately to any degree. These were cold rooms, but the cold air admitted."

No More Lonely Islands

Many Islands Spots To-Day Are For More Isolated

A group of islands is said to be a dream of the World War to lead a simple, pastoral life, and all of us, harassed by the complexities of a frenzied age, wish with them well. But the good wishes must be matched by the practicalities of a life in the placid days of Robinson Crusoe or the Swiss Family Robinson.

Those early castaways had nothing to occupy their time, reading food labels, watching a sail or reading a book or two salvaged from the wreck. Nowadays, there's the radio, which puts the most distant listener smugly at the ringside of the world's greatest battles, and the telephone, which links him to the rest of the world.

Today's castaway is far more isolated to-day than a forgotten island, for the world's oceans, the 21 settler islands of East Caledonian may have been reached by a single plane, by another battle of Montevideo.

Shangri-La probably has a full house by this time, which leaves the Ozarks caves as the best place to get away from it all.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Taken To England

Cargo From City Of Flint Crosses The Atlantic Sea

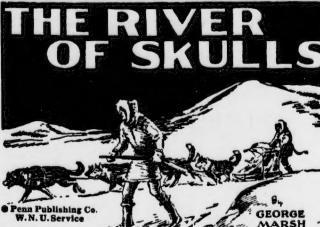
The last of the cargo of the City of Flint, American freighter, which the Germans boasted never would reach Britain, was landed at Liverpool yesterday.

The perishable part of the cargo aboard the ship when it was captured by a German prize crew was immediately sent to Bergen, Norway. The rest was transferred to another port and stored.

Stored cargo, including machinery, radio parts and raw materials, was taken across the North Sea in small ships. Some was transported at northeast and south coast ports.



Russian prisoners in Finland are seen above arriving at a police station, where their clothes are taken from them and burnt, and then they are given a bath and new clothes.



CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"Heather, Heather, girl!" soothed McCord, "you're tired and worried. You don't know what you're doing. We're going back to camp and sound. Home, and we have a fortune with us. McQueen'll never bother this outfit—if he's alive, but he's not. We'll never see hide or hair of McQueen again. The Naskapi took care of him."

The Naskapi may take care of us too," she objected, winking back at the tears her emotion had aroused.

"It's Heather," said Alan. "The Naskapi has never entered the park to soak valley. Napayo told me. They're probably in the timbered lake country, hundreds of miles south of here, by now."

"That's where poor Napayo?" she cried. "What say McQueen is dead, and the Indians are not near us, and yet you're going to look for signs of both McQueen and the Indian. Neither of us know what you say. You're trying to keep your fears from me?"

In the morning, the river answered Heather's question. When Alan and Noel went down to the shore, the hole they kept broken in the ice for the dogs had frozen solid in the swift, unfrozen channel.

"What's that, floating out there beyond the ice in the channel, Noel?" asked Alan. "Couldn't be a deer, could it?"

The Montagnais guard at the submerged Rotman reached out from a bar. Slowly Noel's swart features changed color and his face went grave.

"We talk about Deer float here and—'You got him! Deer float here and—'

As they ran the canoe over the shore ice and into the open channel Alan knew that the dread in Noel's heart was true. He had sensed that he needed him as they paddled up to the submerged shape bobbing at the ice edge. They turned over the battered body, floating face down, and looked at the glazed staring eyes. Noel said,

"They got him! They got him!" groaned Alan. "Look at that hole in his head and there's another in the back! See? He was shot from the rear! That's what he did!"

"That was made by a Ross and that Ross belongs to McQueen."

"And leave Heather?"

"No, take her with us. She'd be safe in our way."

Alan looked at the girl's courageous eyes, sad from boding over Napayo's tragic fate. She met his glance and, as he assured her, faced triumphantly.

"All things, John," Alan said, still holding her gaze. "Heather must be protected. Above all things!"

I'd throw this gold into the river to save her life, if I could," he said. "I'm telling you this now, I'd throw the gold at McQueen to have Heather safe at Fort George."

She buried her face in her hands, cowering on knees, as her father replied:

"You don't mean to say that, you—Poor Alan Cameron, are losing heart when we've got a fortune in our River of Skulls."

"They must have crossed from the Kokanee River to the Columbia," Alan sadly surveyed the hunched body of the Indian boy who had been their friend. "Poor Alan Cameron with his people now. No more

hands. Don't suppose I don't know what Heather's gone through—that I'm not thinking of her. But we've won, we've got our gold and we're going back with it!"

Without a reply Alan rose stretched and announced, "Noel takes the first watch to-night. I'll see it through to daylight."

For a while the Indians sat huddled on the riverbank, those at the camp never relaxed their vigilance. The extra supplies were hidden, separated from the gold, deep in the spruce and the new snow had long since covered the tracks of the dogs. A fish cache for the team and the temporary supplies were also hidden near the camp. If McQueen should come, he would be forced to steal the dogs and the sled, loaded heavily, to baffle the huskies on the long trail back.

Daily the three men and the sled went out with the dogs and the long sled, loaded heavily, to baffle the huskies on the long trail back.

"I've long since forgotten her," he said. "I've loved you, Heather, for nearly ten years. What you?"

"They heard the voices of men returning with the dogs," he said, huskily. "Some day you'll believe me. Some day you'll know!"

(To Be Continued)

Refugees In Canada

Much Has Been Accomplished By Committee In A Short Period

Going about its work quietly but ploddingly, the Canadian National Committee for Refugees has done much in a short period. The hand of friendship has been extended generously to these unhappy victims of political迫害, and families utterly dislocated by war. The refugees are carefully chosen from amongst Germans, Austrians, Poles and Czechoslovakians. All have proven their devotion to the cause of their native land, and their religious are equally represented.

Many of these people seeking homes in a country of just and liberal government are a real asset to Dominion. The refugees are well educated, possess considerable culture, in a number of cases were leaders in business, in the arts, in science and scholarship. In their own countries they had ample opportunity to establish themselves or invested in Canada industry.

One very serious problem confronting the committee is the proper settlement of young children from three to 13 years of age. They are the innocent victims of a hate they cannot understand and in England have been received with special treatment, nearly 10,000 having been adopted or properly cared for.

The Canadian committee would like to have as many as possible of such children in the country. The committee appointed to supervise this work in connection with all social and welfare agencies in the country have decided on a preliminary campaign to add to the work already being done for the children.

Dr. Felix Redlich, from his Nazi-saddled fatherland, Dr. Redlich is starting life over again on a little tobacco farm in the western Ontario backwoods. With him are his wife and his young step-daughter.

He has escaped from Czechoslovakia to his wife's intuition. A few hours before the Germans marched into Brno, his wife phoned him at his office and urged him to leave. He had to leave her, however, he took a train to the German border and then travelled 600 miles through Germany to Switzerland.

He has found help of friends his family was able to leave Czechoslovakia after him, salvaging the little of their fortune which is now invested in the tobacco farm.

Dr. Robert McLeod said he was attracted to Canada by reading Mass de la Jolina's "Jalina," a story of Ontario Europe.

Chains Is Amusing

German Writer Says Superiority Of Nazis Warrants Best Living Conditions

Dr. Robert Ley, Labor Front leader, writing in the Berlin newspaper, Augenblick, said that the superiority of the German peoples supported their claim to better living conditions.

"The German people living under Führer return to the way of life under which they alone can live. Similarly, the Russians are living under the jurisdiction of laws suitable for them," he said. "But the German people require less living space, less clothes and less food than peoples of 'high' races."

"Germans," Dr. Ley said, "can not be expected to live under the same conditions as Poles and Jews."

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HARRY'S GARAGE

FOR ALL KINDS
OF REPAIR WORK

Situated in Old Olive
Garage Building

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAVING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
2¢ PER BARREL
PHONE

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., FEBRUARY 22

Fannie Brice, Allan Jones
— IN —

"EVERYBODY SING"

THURS., FEBRUARY 29

"Jesse James"

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

ZION CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
12:15 p.m.—Ladies Aid meeting,
program by the choice of Zion and Freudenthal.

A CANTATA

"Joseph and His Brethren"—3 parts.
1. Joseph Sold by His Brethren to
Egypt as Slave.

22 Years Later Joseph as Ruler of Egypt.

3. At the same year Joseph's Brethren came for the second time to buy corn. Joseph was kind and knowing.

This beautiful story is always a treat for young people.

Silent Solo will be sung by V. Gross.

Bass Solo—C. Briscoe, Joseph by Christ Briscoe, Soprano Solo by Marcella Briscoe.

Reed—Moy Quartet duets, A choir of over 60 voices will sing.

The story will be told by the pastor.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A. LEE, Pastor

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

1:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

2:00 p.m.—Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Bells, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

February 25—Third Sunday in Lent

EVENSONG 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A., Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war
intercession service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

Send or bring in any news item
that you may have. The Chronicle
is the best place to get lost news items
and in many cases these are only
available from the people involved.

Borrowing FOR FARMING



"Well, Henry, I did a good piece of
business at the Bank of Montreal . . ."

"Remember I told you last fall I had
a lot of coarse grain and didn't want to
sell because prices were so low? Well,
I sold it to the Bank of Montreal and got a loan for \$56,
bought nine young pigs, fed them
the coarse grain, and this spring sold
them at a nice profit. Yes, and the
Bank's paid back. And the interest
cost me just 84 cents."

Ask for our booklet, "THE FARMER AND HIS BANK."

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of your paper you gave Mr. Clappold a column and half a page which contained what I consider nothing else but political evasion and wash and brush. Will you please tell me what the country is getting for publishing the following facts for Mr. Clappold's enlightenment?

In the first place let me ask who is the author of the article? I have known him since he first became in this district, and first he was editor of the Carboner, a paper he and his wife U.F.A. then U.F.A. independent and now a staunch Liberal. Can anyone have any faith in or trust in what Mr. Clappold says?

The Ginger Group credit for giving the old Age Pension Act and also through the efforts of Mr. Clappold the government of the day forced the government of the day to leave the Crown's New Pass) agreement intact which was very much in the interest of the people of Carbon and their persistence in this matter there would have been no Central Bank. I would suggest that Mr. Clappold go to the Bank of Canada and see for himself.

Also, after the credit money goes to the granting of the Central Bank of Canada for if it had not been for the efforts of Mr. Clappold the Central Bank and their persistency in this matter there would have been no Central Bank. I would suggest that Mr. Clappold go to the Bank of Canada and see for himself.

But what of Mr. Clappold. He will

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

be just another puppet to be used as
the party desires. He will have no
other choice. Mr. Clappold knows this
and also knows that the Liberal
party who has been elected him otherwise,
will jump at the crack of the pipe, yip or else.

For instance, whether the Liberal
party or Conservative party has
governed at Ottawa and look at the
chronic in the country is today.
Mr. Clappold says three times how we
will be recognized by the party in Ottawa.
What a joke. Why do the people of
Carbon care about the policies of the
Liberal party at Ottawa for the last few months
and who knows that fifty cent wheat
will be the last straw? I do not
think the farmers in the riding
will appreciate the fact that Mr. Clappold
also believes that the same mentality
(continued next week)

T. J. KING

Boosting the Price of Wheat

Appearing in last week's Chronicle:
"The proceeds at the door were \$87.25
which gave a nice profit all expences
were \$16, which left \$71.25 to be added
to the flour fund." We presume incita-
tion flowers are made of flour.

Don had just taken on the job of
night watchman at an observatory. He
had to watch a man peering through
a large telescope. Just then a large star fell.

"Man alive!" exclaimed Don, "but
you're sure a fine shot!"

If woman was made from man's rib
it is little wonder that she is a tick-
lish proposition.

Lipstick
He: Let's kiss and make up.
She: If you'll be careful we won't
have to.

GENERAL TRUCKING

DISTRIBUTOR OF
**British American
Oil Products**

D. G. MURRAY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and
neighbors for their kind assistance
and favors sent during our recent
std bereavement.

MR. & MRS. PETE JOHNSON

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and
neighbors for their kind sympathy and
help, and for their tributes sent dur-
ing our recent std bereavement.

MR. CRADDOCK AND JOHN

IN ANCIENT SPAIN and GAUL

Right up from the ancient Egyptians who practised
the art of Brewing earlier than 1600 B.C., the Greeks
and Romans used a beverage which they called
the principles of malting. Pliny tells us of the use
of barley and hops in the name of "Celia," "Centa" and
"Cerevisia," and says:

"The natives who inhabited the west of Europe
had a beverage made from corn and water. They
brew it as well that it will keep good for a long
time."

TODAY

MADE IN ALBERTA BEERS

RANK WITH THE FINEST BREWS

IN THIS MODERN WORLD!

ORDER A CASE TODAY !

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the prod-
uct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
CARBON

BUY IN CARBON

The MOST POPULAR brand in the West!



**BIG ORANGE BIG LIME BIG LEMON
"NEW" CALGARY GINGER ALE**

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.